## Midget Smith Easily Defeats Pete Herman in 15-Round Bout at Madison Square Garden

### Local Fighter **Badly Batters** Ex-Titleholder

lew Orleans Bantam Is Outclassed After Good Start; TunneyKnocksOutO'Hare

By W. J. Macbeth

Midget Smith proved his right to conican flyweight and bantamweight ion of the world, by the ease m, of New Orleans, fermer world's npion bantam title holder, in the sen-round feature at Madison pare Garden last night.

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man. His right eye was almost closed, his mouth cut and lips swollen. His nose looked like a big carrot. Herman's saft side above the kidney was beaten the sand row from Smith's hard righthand body punches. In comparison to Smith, Herman seemed very slow, especially through the last half of the engagement. He was always beaten to the punches and the only favorable showing he made was at close range, when he rained the same showing he made was at close range, when he rained the same showing he made was at close range, when he rained that are to see the same showing he made was at close range, when he rained that are to see the same showing he made was at close range, when he rained that are the same shows and the same shows and the same shows and the same shows at the same shows a same sh

followed almost instaneously by a sight to the same spot turned the trick. Some hard right handers were exchanged in the first round, O'Hare expending on speed to protect himself in the exchanges. In the second round lunney connected three times to the law with hard rights, but O'Hare stood by utder the best he could throw.

The bell saved O'Hare in the third bund. Eddie started well in this session, but only jabbed his heavier rival, and Tunney bore in and with several pile driving rights to the body wore the frail O'Hare down to lightweight lize. A left hook to the jaw dropped O'Hare for a count of nine. He was forgy and dazed when he arose, but sifter Tunney could press his advantage the bell rang.

In the fifth round O'Hare cut Tunney's left eye wide open with a right cross and in a hurricane exchange at close range more than held his own.

In the sixth round after O'Hare had labbed him about the ring Tunney suddenly tore into his tormentor and utmply hammered him down. Wicked left to the body and rights to the head put O'Hare on the highway to defeat. Immey drove O'Hare into a neutral coner, caught him with a left to the din as he bounded off the ropes and wick as lightning, crossed with a left to the din as he bounded off the ropes and wick as lightning, crossed with a left to the din as he bounded off the ropes and wick as lightning, crossed with a left to the Jaw as his man fell. O'Hare was dead as a mackerel at the cont of ten and had to be carried to is corner.

Renault Defeats Reich

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ck Renault, the Canadian heavyth bruiser, gained the decision
eight rounds of furious milling
Al Reich, the perennial white hope
the time when the boys were tryto dig up somebody to stretch old
Johnson in the resin.

was a decidedly interesting bout,
which main strength and awkwardfigured more prominently than
ace and skill. There was a thrill
test every minute. In the opening
ad Reich dropped Renault with a
look to the jaw. The French Canarefused to take the count, but
as a very distressed and groggy
widual as he walked to his corner.
A the second round Renault repaid
tompliment and with usury. He
stakeich with a left swing to the
for a clean knockdown. Reich red to take the count, but he was very
sty when he got on his pins, pracdily out on his feet, and only the
laved him. From there on it was
a bang, heavy artillery exchange,
if one and then the other scoring
such fashion as to stir the gallery
with thoughts of an early knock
by Rosenberg, 1584, hooked up

Rosenberg, 158%, hooked up mmy Darcy, 161%, from Portre, in the second bout of eight For the first three rounds the was even enough, but in the Rosenberg cut the Westerner to with long left jabs and right to the face and jaw. Rosenpet in close and ripped home a of wicked right hooks to the fat had Darcy rocking at the Darcy's right eye was nearly Through the fifth and sixth erg continued to pepper Darcy had both eyes practically closed face raw as a piece of steak. Tought courageously to retrieve rtunes through the last two and in the eighth carried the rictly to Rosenberg. He had see in a hedlam of uproar, but able te offset his earlier disparent.

Review of All Sports In Sunday's Tribune

EVERY reader of The Tribune sporting pages will receive a real Christmas gift on the holiday. for in all editions there will be printed what is probably the most comprehensive review of the year in sport that has ever been compled. If it is the great national game you are interested in you will find every detail of the past season's play fully and intelligently described by W. J. Macbeth, the Sporting Editor. Mr. Macbeth, an authority on horse racing, has also contributed a comprehensive review of the year's activities in the "sport of kings."

Jack Lawrence contributes a particularly vivid article on college rowing for 1921, as well as a resume of the year's yachting, while Jack Masters, the track and field expert. chps in with a dissertation on that

· Grantland Rice, America's greatest golf writer, is represented by one of his typical treatises on the ancient game, and Ray McCarthy comes to bat with a review of the

Sixth race—(three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; one mile and fifty yards)—Peggy Rives, 95 (McLaughlin), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, first; Dolly C., \$3 (Walls), \$5 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, drat; Dolly C., \$3 (Walls), \$5 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, drat; Dolly C., \$4 (Walls), \$5 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, drat; Dolly C., \$4 (Walls), \$5 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, drat; Dolly C., \$4 (Walls), \$5 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, drat; Dolly C., \$4 (Walls), \$5 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, drat; Dolly C., \$4 (Walls), \$6 to 7, draw from foul—Ratler (9), Bachrach (2), Kyrch (7), Substitutions—Bachrach (2), Kyrch (2),

### Greb Favored To Beat Wilson In Title Match

Many Citizens Will Turn Out in Hope of Seeing the Champion Defeated

By Fred Hawthorne

the bean-eating middleweight champion of the world, goes and signs himself up for a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden on February 6, with the championship at stake, and Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, as his ring vis-a-vis.

All those unfortunates who had to sit through Wilson's peripatetic bout with Bryan Downey, of Cleveland, over in New Jersey last fall have taken the oath that they will never watch the champeen again unless the chances are at least 1,000 to 1 that John is carried out on a shutter.

been played down to 4 to 5. It was quite a jolt to the form players and a bonanza for the few who were in on the "know."

Jockey Ponce handled the winner in masterly style, rating behind the leaders, Frigate and Courtship, until taking the turn into the stretch. Here Ponce went to whip and his mount responded with a brilliant burst of speed that carried the Winfrey Brothers' good out on a shutter.

Iteman through the thirteenth. He maded a one-two punch to the jaw on me occasion that fairly spun the New Original like a top.

Through the fourteenth and fifteenth was the same old story. Herman Tas a very sad-looking bantam at the office Tunney, 179½ pounds, knocked off Eddie O'Hare, 167½ pounds, in the smiffinal after 2 minutes 47 seconds of the sixth round. A left to the jaw ight to the same spot turned the trick.

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Havana Results

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Second race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; five and one haif furiongs)—Roy Ennis, 105 (Swart), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Pokey B, 113 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, 6 to

### Servitor, at 8 to 1, Captures Feature Race in Fast Time Players Blank

Whiskbroom II Gelding Clocked in 1:13 1-5 for 6 Furlongs; Beats Favorite

From a Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-In the ier within the next few weeks. First, the feature at Jefferson Park here this Harry Frazee makes Boston beans indi- afternoon. Servitor, which was neggestible by swapping all the good play- lected in the betting, closed at 8 to 1 ers on the Red Sox baseball team for and easily beat Frigate, which had a lot of junk, and then Johnny Wilson, been played down to 4 to 5. It was

with a brilliant burst of speed that carried the Winfrey Brothers' good thing under the wire half a length ahead of Frigate, which outgamed Courtship in the drive.

The Sunnyland Stable scored in the opener, when Cape Pilar, which has been showing some nice work, beat a large field of maidens. By Gosh, a Black Toney colt owned by E. R. Bradley, made his debut here, and the talent picked this one to bring home the bacon. By Gosh ran a nice race, and with a better rider might have won, although Cape Pilar got off fast and exhibited lots of speed.

Gallant Foe was touted as the winner of the fourth race, and as the result of a heavy plunge was brought down to 11 to 5, but later the play shifted to 5, but later the play shifted to 10 Doric, which closed at 7 to 2, and Doric the poor in the game.

Ment to whip and his mount responded with a brilliant burst of the gradual pocket billiard title, Ralph for che poor show in Greenleaf his lead over Arthur Woods, the challenger, Greenleaf won last night's block 148 to 86, making the total score 305 to 219. It was an unfinished run of 56 points that decided the issue. Greenleaf rallied after a slow start, which was marked by nervousness and uncertain play. Woods was largely responsible in the early innings, for the challenger played a close game, resorting to the bacon. By Gosh ran a nice race, and with a better rider might have won, although Cape Pilar got off fast and exhibited lots of speed.

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In Billiard Match

Greenleaf Leader

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L'Enjoleur, Montillo, Old Faithful, Pattern and Jerry also ran.

Havana Entries

First race (for two-year-olds; maiden; five and a half furlongs; purse, \$700)—
Margaret Nash, 107; Tricolette, 107; Lovellest, 107; Naomi K, 107; Old Folks, 110;

Second race (for three-year-olds; 111).

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Fourth race (purse \$700; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs)—
Flaxey Mae, 100; Vanity Dresser, 105; Black Track, 105; Author, 105; My Rosle, 107; Tacks, 105; Author, 105; My Rosle, 107; Black Tracks, 105; Author, 105; My Rosle, 107; Black Semble, 112; Petie, 112; Baby Evellyn, 112. Also eligible—Field Lark, 105; Mary, 118.

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Margaret Nash, 107; Tricolette, 107; Loveliest, 107; Naomi K, 107; Old Folks, 110; Acosta, 110; Sun Girl, 111.

Second race (for three-year-olds and unward; claiming; five and a half furiongs; purse, \$700)—XSpeedy Lady, 104; XDandy Van, 104; XAcclannation, 104; XDixle Flyer, 104; Cannonball, 107; Cortez, 107; Boher and Breena, 109; Tony, 112; Fakrly, 112; King Worth, 112; Fullux, 112.

Third race (for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and a half furiongs; purse, \$700)—Xeomanette, 104; XWaking Dream, 104; XWar Map, 107; XMr. Kruter, 107; John J. Crasy, 107; Judge Budrow, 107; Drapery, 112; Short Change, 112.

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Fourth race (for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a seventy yards)—Mysterlous Girl, 35; Malreystone, 100; Tody, 103; Gray Gables, 105; Tom McTargart, 108; Goaler, 108; XFitzboodle, 109.

Fifth race (for all ages; Guanajay Handleap; nulle; purse, \$7,00)—Eetty J., 161; acceptant, 101; Matinee Idol, 114.

a.W. H. Hak entry.

Sixth race (for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty yards; purse, \$700)—XCaraway, 97; Mary Jamb Baker, 101; Toss Up, 104; Lt. Wm, J. Murray, 107; Golden Flint, 107; Sain Rose, 107; xPoilu, 110; XLui Meme, 140; Dixle Girl, 112; Mugival, 115; Parole, 115; Asperentice allowance claimed.

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# Yale's Squash

Brooklynites Beaten, 5 to 0, in First Match of Second Round of Title Tourney

By Jack Masters

The Yale Club squash tennis team continued its march to the top of the league standing in the Metropolitan players from the Crescent Club yesterday afternoon. It was the first match in the second round of the champion-ship race, and Harvard, which is at the

By Large Margin

Displaying championship form for the first time since the start of the match at the Astor Hotel for the professional pocket billiard title, Ralph (Greenleaf the local players risk in the outstanding figure of this indoor game since the present season started.

TALE, 5; CRESCENT, 6.

Thomas Coward, Yale, defeated Charles ull, Crescent, 15—9, 15—8; A. J. Cordier, ale, defeated R. E. Flink, Crescent, 18—17, 6—11; C. J. McGuire, Yale, defeated J. Olg, Crescent, 15—10, 5—15, 15—13; O. Guernsey, Yale, defeated K. F. Moaugh, Crescent, 15—5, 15—9; Livingston latt, Yale, defeated D. W. Dingee, Cresent, 16—10, 15—13.

COLUMBIA, 3; PRINCETON, 2.

H. P. Mysull, Defeated

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In this week's issue of "Collier's," for which periodical Walter Camp picked his All-American football teams, it is interesting to note that but one local lad received any recognition.

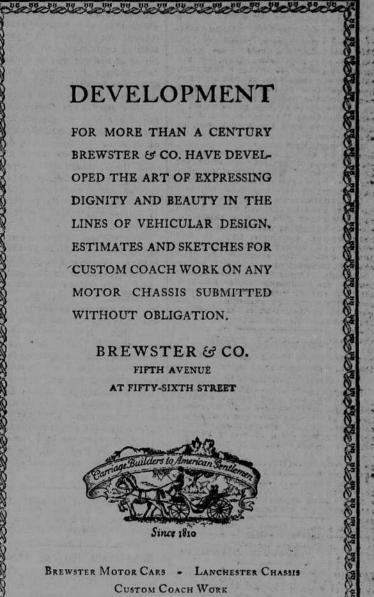
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That player is Tommy Meyers, star halfback on the 1920 and 1921 Fordham feams and captain-elect of next year's Maroon eleven. Meyers received honorable mention from Camp as one of the star backs of last season.

Meyers, though one of the greatest confine his activities to the gridiron. He is a basketball and baseball player as well. He played in the infield on the star backs of last season.

Meyers played a consistent game legians' basketball quintet.



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